

Coop rebate due Tuesday

By Mike McNamee

Members of the Harvard Cooperative Society — the Coop — will receive the highest rebate percentage in eight years when rebate checks are distributed next week.

The rebate has been set at 7.35 per cent of the member's total purchases for the 1973-74 year, Coop General Manager Howard Davis said. The rebate percentage is the same for credit and non-credit members, he added. (See chart at right for comparison with past years.)

Distribution of the checks will start Tuesday, Oct. 8, according to Davis, at each of the Coop's five stores. MIT Coop members will be able to pick up

their checks at the credit counter in the Tech Coop, first floor of the Student Center.

Davis credited "a dedicated group of people in the stores" for helping the Coop increase its sales over the last year and making the high rebate possible. He cited reduced shoplifting as one example of service from employees, and said that the loss to shoplifters last year was the lowest in recent years.

Recent economic problems have not hit the Coop as hard as they have other businesses, Davis said. Substitutions for merchandise that has been unavailable during petroleum and paper shortages have been accepted by customers, he said, and sales

have remained high.

Davis said that the Coop would continue to expand its lines of merchandise, with "quality products at lower prices."

MIT Coop members might experience some difficulty in getting their rebate checks, Davis said, because the checks might be sent to the Harvard Store. In that case, there will be a one-day delay while the misdirected checks are recovered and brought to the Tech Coop.

Break-in at Burton nets burglar \$1000

More than \$1000 in camera and stereo equipment was taken in two break-ins in Burton House Monday, according to MIT Campus Patrol.

The robberies occurred during the day Monday, while the victims — a student and a tutor — were out of the house.

A screwdriver apparently was used to force the locks on the rooms, allowing the burglar to gain entry, the Patrol said.

Items stolen included jewelry, cash, a pair of stereo speakers, and a television set belonging to Burton House. The tutor, who asked not to be identified, said that he had written down the serial numbers of all the items which were taken from his room except the television.

The items were not, however, marked with identifying numbers or codes, the tutor said.

Breaking and entering in the dorms is "a very unusual type of situation," according to Campus Patrol Chief James Olivieri. Most of the dorm thefts during the year are crimes of opportunity, Olivieri said: "The thief just looks around until he finds a door open or unlocked, and takes whatever he can."

The Patrol believes that the burglar observed the area prior to the crime, and knew what he was looking for, Olivieri said.

The Campus Patrol has ordered 10 new scribes for "Operation Identification," a program to get members of the MIT community to mark their belongings with an identification number. As soon as the scribes arrive, Olivieri said, the Patrol will start advertising the identification program in the dorms.

Temporary security measures have been taken in Burton, including locking all exterior doors around the clock, the tutor told *The Tech*.

Students OK despite strikes

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

Students in dormitories have been getting along well despite strikes by service employees and cooks unions, according to a number of interviews by *The Tech* this week.

Dormitory officials, including house presidents and managers, concurred in that view, saying that students were coping well with the lack of services during the three-week-old strike.

The only unanimous opinion heard, however, is that the strike will not damage the relationships between students and Institute employees.

The majority of students felt that neither MIT nor the strikers are totally correct, and many different opinions are heard as to who should yield in negotiations. "I don't think the workers are getting an honorable deal, and neither do I think that the Institute is a malevolent monster devouring them," said one East Campus junior.

Few were concerned that the strikers were not being paid enough. On the other hand, several quoted figures in Tuesday's *Tech Talk* to the effect that MIT employees were making more than other local employees in the same categories, and had experienced gains in real wages over the past five years. *Tech Talk* is put out

by the MIT Information Office.

Many students feel that the employees are not doing their jobs well enough to deserve wage increases. As one student put it, "I think that one of the things the Institute is learning from the strike is that they only need about half the workers they have."

Some MacGregor residents felt that conditions during the strike were better than before. One commented: "For supper, we left everything shining, sparkling in about 15 minutes," while, he said, MIT employees usually "took more time to do a worse job." Another student agreed, saying, "At MacGregor, we've had incredible success in keeping things clean."

Residents of other dorms simply have learned to live with the strike. While not actively working to eliminate its effects, they have learned to co-exist with them.

"The students are taking it well, I've received very few complaints," says Len Whaley, Manager of East Campus. Many of the jobs are being done, sporadically, by the managers. "They just have to be done, so I do them," says Whaley.

One almost universal complaint from West Campus students is the long walk to Walker Memorial for meals. One

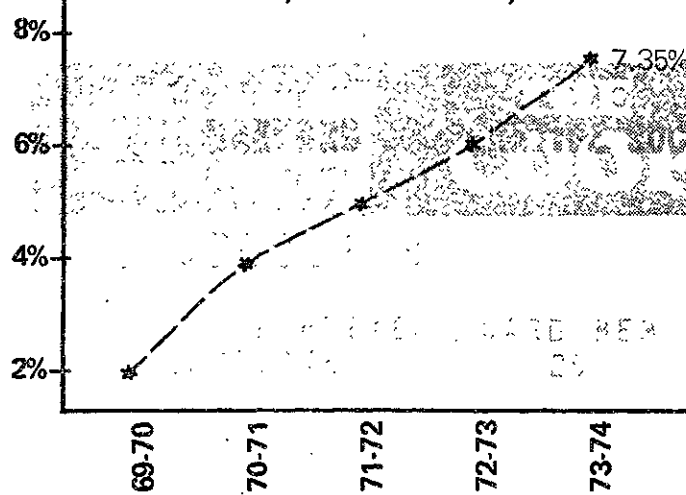
student complained, "We only have a certain amount of time, and this is just a waste."

A surprisingly large number of people are unaware of the terms of the strike, and don't particularly care to find out. One prevalent answer was, "I'm not an expert... but I'm not going to say anything that's going to raise my tuition."



Wives of MIT presidents, past and present, gathered at the Women's Forum meeting Monday and talked about their MIT experiences. With moderator Dottie Bowe (left), Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid, are Laya Wiesner, Margaret Compton, Catherine Stratton, and Betty Johnson. Story, page 9.

Harvard Cooperative Society Rebates



Sorensen: power not too great

By Michael Garry

Despite the fact brought out in the Watergate Scandals that this country "came close to an alteration of its government by stealth," no steps should be taken to reduce presidential power, declared a noted expert on the presidency in a series of lectures in Kresge Auditorium this week.

The lectures, given by Theodore C. Sorensen, former special assistant to President John Kennedy, were part of a seminar on "The Presidency After Watergate" held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Sorensen characterized the Watergate scandals as the nation's "worst constitutional crisis since the Civil War." In surviving Watergate, he stressed, "there is reason for pride, not euphoria. It pointed out our strengths and exposed our vulnerabilities."

Sorensen was particularly concerned in his lectures about how the country should deal with its vulnerabilities, now that they have been so dramatically demonstrated.

It would be a mistake, he argued, to underreact to Water-

gate by allowing its memory to fade with Nixon's departure and not making any changes in the government. However, he added, to overreact by attempting to sharply curtail the powers of the presidential office "in order to stop another Nixon," would be "equally erroneous."

The existing presidential powers, Sorensen contends, are sufficiently limited so that any

further limitations might have the effect of crippling presidential capabilities.

"The president really gives very few commands and makes very few unilateral decisions," he said. "He must often rely on persuasion and negotiations and is limited by many pressures and precedents."

Sorensen's plan, which he (Please turn to page 7)



The power of the presidency should not be curtailed, even in the wake of the Watergate scandals, according to Theodore Sorensen. Sorensen, a former special assistant to the late President Kennedy, spoke Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in Kresge Auditorium. More pictures, page 6.

Libraries make NASIC system available

By Farrell Peternal

MIT now has in operation a computer-assisted library search program that any student can use to greatly increase the efficiency with which he uses research information available in the Institute libraries.

The system provides rapid and economical access to a large number of bibliographic data in fourteen areas such as chemistry, engineering, government reports, and medicine through terminals located at each of MIT's five divisional libraries (Dewey, Barker Engineering, Humanities, Rotch, and Science).

Started in November 1973 in cooperation with the New England Board of Higher Education and financed by a three-year, million-dollar National Science Foundation grant, Northeast Academic Science Information Center (NASIC), as it is called, is the first such regional system implemented at any American university. MIT now is serving as a model for other NASIC programs to be developed in the six New England states plus New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. Already Dart-

mouth, Northeastern, and the Harvard Department of Chemistry have or are setting up such systems.

According to Richard S. Marcus, Electronic Systems Laboratory scientist and one of the NASIC originators, the files of each data base are updated regularly, as often as once a week, and either retrospective searching or periodic searching for new literature in specific fields can be initiated at any of the 15 data bases.

NASIC can be used by an MIT student by making an appointment with any of the seven information specialists at the five Institute divisional libraries, who will then help work out search strategies and translate the information requests into computer inputs to one of the four computers located in California, New York, or Maryland. The desired information can usually be retrieved within 15 to 30 minutes or printed off-line later.

The cost of NASIC system usage is paid for by some grant money and be fees charged the user, usually \$8 per hour of the specialist's time and from \$11 to

\$58 per half hour of terminal time, depending on the data base used. The most popular data base, MEDLINE (medical information), which is heavily funded by the National Library of Medicine, can cost as little as \$5 per search, according to Marcus.

"One of the great advantages of the fee-for-service basis," said information specialist Anne Longfellow at a public demonstration of a government documents data base Tuesday at the Rotch Library, "is that since there is a fee being charged, the

user feels there is no imposition that sometimes exists with getting help from a busy librarian. It's very gratifying to really help someone rather than pointing to a stack of research books."

Usage of the NASIC at MIT has been steadily increasing since it was started, reported Longfellow. "Within the last week there have been five users at Rotch alone," she said.

Looking to the future of NASIC, Marcus predicted that "in a few years, almost everyone will be using systems like this at least once a year."

NOTES

* Next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 5, 7 and 8, will be the last three days to register to vote prior to the general election on November 5. Students and other new residents may register to vote. Those who wish to register are asked simply to appear in person and fill out a short form. In Cambridge, voter registration will be conducted at the Election Commission, 362 Green Street in Central Square. Hours will be as follows: Saturday, Noon to 10pm; Monday, 8:30am to 4:30pm; Tuesday, 8:30am to 10pm.

* A booklet summarizing proceedings of the widely discussed MIT Workshop on Women in Science and Technology is available from MIT Press. Sponsored by the Office of the President and Chancellor at MIT, the workshop was funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the General Electric Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Orders, which must include \$2, should be addressed to the MIT Press at Room E32-28, 28 Carlton St., Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

* The 1974 Socialist Workers Campaign Banquet and Rally, featuring Norman Oliver, 1973 SWP candidate for mayor of New York, staff writer for the *Militant*, and others, will be held Saturday, October 5 at 5:00 refreshments, 6:00 banquet, 8:00 rally at 655 Atlantic Ave., South Station stop on the MBTA. Donation for Banquet and rally \$3.50, rally only, \$1.00.

* Cinema Classics — Free feature films on Monday evenings: at the Brighton Branch, Boston Public Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, Brighton.

Baker has no problems so far in 1st coed year

By Gerald Radack

Baker House has experienced "no problems" during its first year as a coed dormitory, according to James Moody '75, Undergraduate Association Vice President and former president of the dorm.

"It's better than I expected," Moody said. "It's just good to see all that interaction."

There are 23 upper class women and 20 freshmen living on the third and fourth floors of Baker during the first year of coed living, giving these floors an equal number of men and women, according to Moody. Baker has six floors, and about 360 residents.

"So far, I have found that people are really responsive to my desires," said Leslie A. Carey '77, who moved from McCormack to Baker this year. "I wanted to try coed housing and I had a lot of friends at Baker House."

Another reason Carey gave for moving is the lower price at Baker: "Senior House and East Campus are coed, but I didn't like the facilities there."

Mary Jo Doherty '78 told *The Tech* she chose Baker "partly because it was a process of elimination. The other places I didn't want to live in and only Baker and Burton were left. I liked Baker better." So far she says that she has encountered no problems living in a coed house. "It's good for social life. If I were living in McCormack I would not have met as many guys and most of my friends would be girls."

"I liked the homey atmosphere — the other dorms were sterile," says Margaret E. Page '78. She added that the price also affected her choice.

"I'd have to say I prefer a coed dorm," stated Edward S. Miller '78, although it did not affect his choice. "I didn't even know Baker was going coed," he explained. "You get to know members of the opposite sex as people rather than as a dating relationship," he says.

Moody stresses this point also. "Coed living provides educational experiences to people that they would otherwise not get in college," he says.

According to Moody, Baker was the first MIT dorm to consider going coed. He says that a proposal was written about six years ago and a "lot of work" was done. But there were not enough women then who were willing to move in, he said.

Since then, several MIT dorms have gone coed. "Last year early on, it became evident that there would be a lot of women (this fall) so we checked out the numbers and checked with the dean's office," he says.

The plan was finally approved last spring break, Moody says. "The big thing that surprised us is that we were able to get the women that we needed," he says.

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M.I.T. Student Center

Presidency debate scheduled at MIT

By Roger Cogswell

The MIT Debate Society will host the seventh annual MIT Invitational Debate Tournament being held this weekend, Oct. 4-6.

Some 50 two-person teams from about 25 colleges and universities across the US will debate the topic "Resolved: That the Power of the President Should Be Significantly Curtailed." Each team will speak for the resolution in four rounds and against the resolution in four rounds of the eight rounds of preliminary competition on Friday and Saturday.

The sixteen teams which qualify for the four elimination rounds to be held Sunday in the Kresge Auditorium Little Thea-

ter will receive awards. The winning team will be chosen following the elimination rounds by a panel of judges which will include coaches from the 25 schools represented and some outside experts.

The preliminary rounds, to be held in MIT Buildings 1,3,4,5, and 7, and the elimination rounds in the Little Theater, will all be open to the public.

According to Jack K. Segal '76, president of the MIT Debate Society, many outstanding intercollegiate debaters, some from as far away as California and Texas, are entered in the tournament, the first major forensic competition on this year's collegiate debate circuit. Past win-

(Please turn to page 6)



Professor Vera Kistiakowsky

Photo by Diane Healey

Kistiakowsky appointed to head Gilman program

By Mitchell Trachtenberg

The Gilman Fellowship of the Carnegie Corporation's project on Women and Career Options has been awarded for the fall term to Professor of Physics Vera Kistiakowsky.

The purpose of the program is to induce interested women to enter fields in engineering, medicine, and science. There are currently six Massachusetts schools participating. "While at most of the schools the program provides for the formation of special counseling service," Kistiakowsky said, "the program operates a little differently here, where most women students are already planning to enter fields in science and engineering."

Instead of setting up another counseling office, Kistiakowsky and the project's researcher, Mrs. Dorothy Bowe, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, offer to arrange a "traveling road show" to go to any interested dorms. These discussion groups would consist of MIT alumnae, professors, and other professional women.

Another major aspect of the program is that it has set aside funds to be used to provide internships to undergraduate women, to allow them to more fully explore fields in which they may be interested. There are only a limited number of

these available, however, and they are awarded on a competitive basis.

Professors Mildred Dresselhaus, Mary Potter, and Sheila Widnall shared the Gilman Fellowship last year. Among the programs that they introduced here were a luncheon for women faculty and staff members and a seminar on Career and Engineering.

Bowe has been involved in research on advisory mechanisms available to MIT students, and Kistiakowsky considers research on women in science to be an avocation. She has previously carried out studies on women scientists for the American Physical Society and the National Research Council.

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In Case of Insomnia— Dirty laundry

By Storm Kauffman

It is generally bad policy to air your own dirty laundry in a newspaper. However, I am so really royally ticked off at about half of my "fellow" journalists and feel that their decision is so wrong, that I will make exception.

My compatriots (not all of them) decided at our Wednesday night board meeting to off the UA News sections which *The Tech* has been running in Tuesday issues.

First, it is best to explain a little background about the section. Undergraduate Association President Steve Wallman was hunting around this summer for a way to make students more aware of what the UA was doing (including the mere fact that it exists at all). He toyed with the idea of a newsletter to be distributed around the campus, stuffed in mailboxes, and left at fraternities. However, he finally decided that using a newspaper's established distribution would be the best way to get his information across. He approached *The Tech* and *Thursday* and negotiated for the space he felt he would need, about two pages a week.

He finally ended up with us, and he ended up with an agreement that had more clauses than the North Pole. The UA was to reimburse *The Tech* for the space it was using — this was a break-even deal, we would lose no money (nor gain any) by having the section appear and the cost was about all the limited UA budget could handle. There were other restrictions on what type of advertising he could obtain and from who (so that he would not be in direct competition with us but would serve the UA committees). In addition, we required that the section be made obviously separate from *The Tech*: a disclaimer would say the section was separately edited, that the opinions expressed were not those of *The Tech*, and that the UA was solely responsible for the pages.

With these restrictions, the section was accepted by our board of directors at our first meeting of the year. The response was not spectacular but the idea did seem to be working: according to Wallman, he has been receiving calls from people interested in working on the projects that have been publicized (such as ten people expressing a desire to organize large concerts). Anyway, it was doing more about demonstrating the UA as a functioning body than at any time in the past (*The Tech* has repeatedly criticized the UA for being a dead horse).

Unfortunately, members of the board (Editors) found the section distasteful for a variety of reasons. We all agreed that it was rather ugly — that was a function of making it look distinctly unlike *The Tech*. The chief complaint seemed to be that it hurt our "credibility" (although the UA claimed editorial responsibility for it) and that it made it look like "*The Tech* has been sleeping with the UA" (though the UA was paying for the space at admittedly reduced rates). Also, it was taking up space we could use otherwise making production slightly more difficult. The pro arguments were that the section was a public service, it publicized events that the newspaper couldn't or wouldn't, it was paying for its existence, and it certainly had no effect on our credibility or integrity (what integrity?).

There was consideration of increasing our charge for the section, viewing it entirely as a paid ad. The UA could not afford that (although the idea would probably have been accepted), but the decision was finally on whether or not to eliminate the "UA News" entirely. It was voted down 7-6.

Well, so much for the First Amendment. Freedom of speech cuts two ways, fellow board members.

Jack Anderson

Foreign diplomats love Kissinger

By Jack Anderson

© by United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Since Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in the CIA "destabilizing" operation in Chile was revealed, he is once again being accused of perjury. Kissinger's critics are asking the same question asked of former President Nixon: Is anyone above the law?

Foreign diplomats, however, are upset over the attacks on Kissinger. Some have let it be known that they consider Kissinger almost indispensable to continuing the East-West detente and settling the Middle East crisis.

With Richard Nixon gone, only Kissinger has a personal relationship with the key leaders — Soviet party leader Brezhnev in Moscow, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, President Sadat in Cairo, President Assad in Syria and Prime Minister Rabin in Israel.

The Soviets are particularly uneasy over Kissinger's future. They have developed a special relationship with him, which they want to continue. They respect him as a formidable adversary. But they have developed a trust in him that makes it possible to deal with him. They are unsure whether they could establish the same relationship with his successor.

It was to quiet these fears that President Ford gave his ringing endorsement of Kissinger at the United Nations.

Since the CIA Chile operation was revealed, meanwhile, secret diplomatic cables have been pouring into the State Department reporting that foreign leaders everywhere believe the CIA is also working against them.

The cables from India, for example, report that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi believes her government may be a CIA target. And Greek leaders, according to the cables from Athens, are convinced that the CIA was behind the trouble in Cyprus.

We have seen secret documents which tell of CIA bribes to leaders in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But we have also seen intelligence reports of Soviet and Chinese undercover activity to undermine democratic governments.

The question is whether the United States should get down and operate on the communist level.

Economic Knaves

President Ford's economic advisers have managed to make themselves look foolish.

His economic czar, Alan Greenspan, told a group of poor people that stock brokers have suffered the most from inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns blamed the public for runaway prices, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz suggested

that Americans kill off half their pets to save food.

But the participants in President Ford's economic summit have a better suggestion. In their private discussions, they have agreed generally that the President has to make a clean break with the economic policies of President Nixon if he hopes to restore public confidence.

Public confidence is the most important weapon to fight inflation. And the public simply has lost confidence in the Nixon economic team, which President Ford has now inherited.

Blunt Advice

Republican congressional leaders have given President Ford some blunt advice. They reminded him that he started out making decisions by himself when he first took over the Republican leadership in the House. This got him into hot water, so he began listening to the other leaders. He was far more successful, they suggested, after he began consulting with them.

As President, he has relapsed into making decisions all alone. He failed to consult Republican leaders about pardoning former President Nixon. The decision has backfired badly.

He also failed to consult them about removing George Bush as Republican National Chairman. Changing the party leadership at the height of the political campaign has brought an outcry from Republican candidates all over the country.

The President agreed with their advice and has durifully promised to consult them hereafter on major decisions.

Nixon's Woes

Friends of Richard Nixon tell us he is in no condition to testify at the Watergate trials. He is so depressed, they say, that he can't bear to discuss Watergate. Any cross-examination, they fear, would cause his emotional collapse.

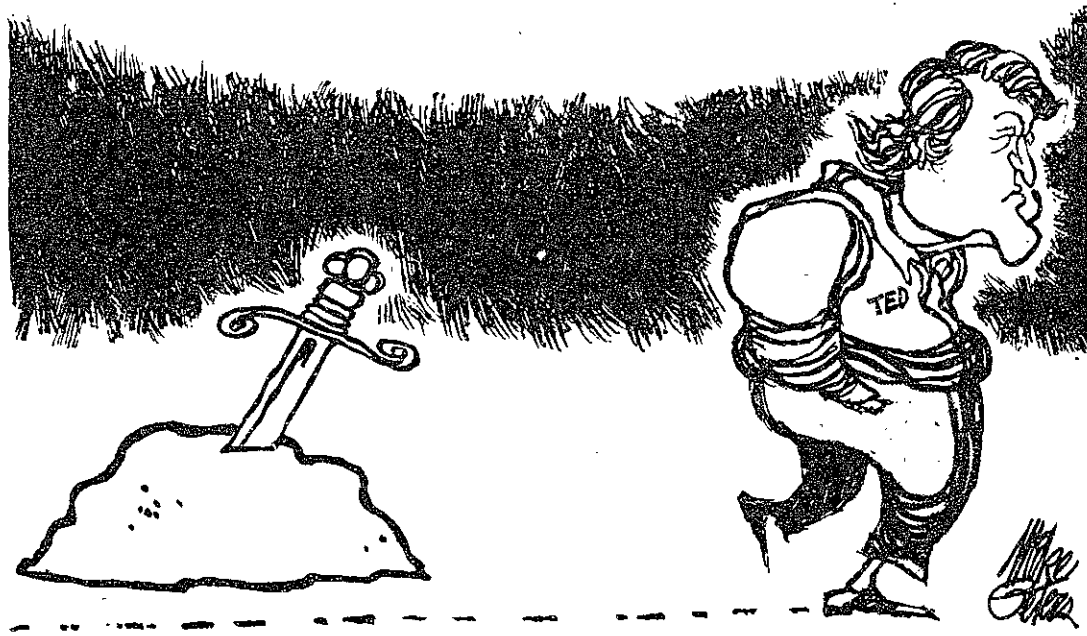
They definitely hope, therefore, that the court will accept his phlebitis condition as medical grounds for excusing him from the witness stand. The discovery of a new blood clot in his lung has strengthened his case.

Nixon had been subpoenaed earlier to be deposed in a Watergate-related lawsuit. But his friends feared he couldn't stand the emotional strain. They persuaded him to enter the hospital the day before he was scheduled to testify.

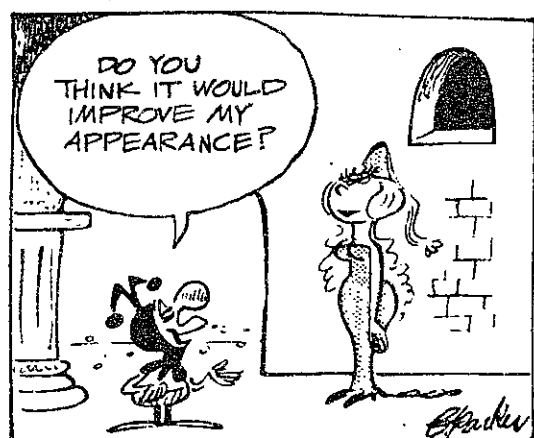
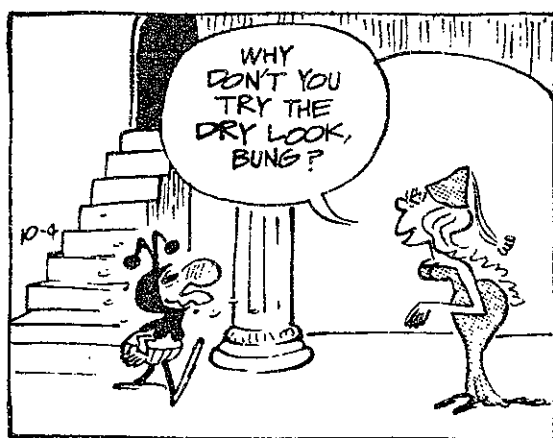
Our court sources believe Judge John Sirica will eventually order independent doctors to examine the former president. Sirica is expected to study their diagnosis of Nixon's physical and emotional incapacity before ruling whether he must testify.

If the doctors believe he is too ill to appear in court, the judge is expected to order Nixon's deposition taken quietly at

Mike Peters



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Globe

San Clemente — perhaps on film so it can be shown in the courtroom.

Watch on Waste

The President wants to trim \$5 billion from this year's budget. He invited key Senators to the White House for a dinner the other evening to discuss budget cuts. Budget Director Roy Ash gave them a list of proposed savings. The Senators couldn't agree on any of them. Each Senator stoutly defended his own pet projects while arguing strenuously that the other fellow's ought to be cut.

Washington Whirl

President Ford is fiercely opposed to the campaign reform that Congress is fashioning. He objects vigorously to the public financing of presidential campaigns. He has pulled strings on Capital Hill, therefore, to kill the campaign-spending bill. In the aftermath of Watergate, it is likely that Congress will pass the reforms. And Ford, rather than risk public wrath, will undoubtedly sign the bill. . . . The General Services Administration is holding in "courtesy storage" some 1100 boxes of gifts that Richard Nixon received while he was in the White House. The value of the gifts is estimated in excess of \$2 million. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has assigned a task force to examine the questions raised by the foreign gifts, particularly the jewelry. As of now, say our sources, he is leaning toward the conclusion that most of the gifts belong to the government. . . . Some major stumbling blocks stand in the way of a Cuban-American detente. There is the billion-dollar question, for example, of the property Fidel Castro seized from the US interests. On the other hand, Castro would like to get rid of the US Naval base at Guantanamo. The two governments will probably agree to resume normal travel, but it is not likely the United States will give up Guantanamo or that Castro will make full payment for the seized property.

Continuous News Service

The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCIV, No. 36 October 4, 1974

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Numerous Letters to *The Tech*

To the strikers

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to The Tech as an open letter to "those on strike."

Your gripes are not against the students.

Your gripes are not against other MIT employees.

Your gripes are not even against the managers under whom you work.

Any resentment you feel at your conditions should be directed, at worst, at only a few individuals, a few administrators who make the decisions on your salaries and benefits. Not at the students. Not at your fellow employees.

Who is the strike hurting? Is it hurting the people you should be directing your protests to? Or is it only hurting third parties?

Those who decide on your contracts will probably have no difficulty finding or affording places off campus to eat. (MIT students who live here, and employees with one-hour lunch hours will be greatly inconvenienced.)

Those who decide on your contracts live off campus, and will continue to have their kitchen garbage removed by ordinary means. They will probably have no difficulty having their offices kept clean either. Students living in the dormitories will either have to put up with growing mounds of garbage and the resulting cockroaches and diseases, or be forced to work against you as volunteer "scab" labor.

And the managers, who are being grossly overworked during this strike, aren't the ones to blame for the handling of your contracts either.

I make no judgment on the validity of your demands. I realize that I don't know all the facts, and confess that I don't understand all aspects of the situation. But whether you are right, wrong, or somewhere in between, please don't attack the wrong people. When the employees of GM go on strike, those who can answer the demands of the strikers are the ones most affected. This is not the case at MIT.

One more thing to consider: what is it you really want — to take punitive action, or to improve your conditions? If it is really the latter, any action you take should be appropriate to your goals.

Please try to settle your differences with the Institute by other means.

And good luck.

Natalie Greene

Pre-professional

To the Editor:

From time to time advertisements have appeared in *The Tech* and flyers have been posted throughout the Institute which are aimed to assist the "pre-medical" student by offering services which presume to help gain admission to an American medical school or to assist in or guarantee admission to a foreign medical school. It is not the purpose of this letter to comment publicly on the value of any of these schemes or services nor to judge the ethics or motivation of the advertisers; rather it is to urge our students to consult the Pre-Professional Advising and Education Office (10-186) before becoming involved with any of these organizations. Our Pre-Medical Advisory Council has an enviable reputation based on the experience it has in advising students with respect to medical school admission. Avail yourself of this free service before considering anything else.

Bernard S. Gould

Chairman, Pre-Medical Advisory Council

Gay dispute

To the Editor (To John Wynne, Bob Byers):

We have been observing the debate that has been developing with regard to gay employees on campus and feel that the time has come to speak up ourselves. We are perhaps the most concerned of all the groups that have been party to this debate, both by our very nature and by the fact that the person who tried to run the ad in *Tech Talk* is a member of SHL and therefore falls under our aegis (although SHL contains the word "student" in its name, we in fact welcome all

members of the Institute community — gay and straight, student, faculty, and staff). As a matter of fact, we knew of this situation and were following it at least as early as you were.

In regard to the decision made about the ad itself, we are in complete agreement with the arguments advanced by Mr. Eunson. To claim that a person who is looking for a roommate and chooses to mention that he is gay is searching for a "sexual partner" is either a trumped-up excuse or betrays an abominable ignorance of gay people.

As for who made the decision, we have received a letter from Mr. Byers which has cleared up that controversy. However, even though Mr. Wynne has told us what his stand is on the general issue of gay rights, we must admit to being curious as to what his opinion on this particular case was, whether the decision made expressed it, and whether it has changed since September 12. Nonetheless, we are actually not too concerned about who wishes to take the responsibility — the fact remains that the decision was made.

Besides, there is a far greater issue at stake here — the situation of gay employees in general. SHL is aware of who some of the gay employees on campus actually are (and hopefully is the only group with such an interest or knowledge), and, as a result, has more information than anyone else as to what the situation of gay employees actually is rather than what it purports to be. The situation can be summed up in one word: fear. Fear of coming out, of losing jobs, of adversely affecting one's present or future situation. A far cry indeed, from "the rights afforded all MIT employees."

As a matter of fact, this fear is so great that individuals are not willing to let their grievances be discussed in public. I personally know of at least three cases of serious discrimination (and my information is hardly complete), yet I am not at liberty to discuss any of them while the possibility exists that I will be asked for names. The fact that circumstances prevent me from bolstering my claim with facts, however, does not make the claim less real — if anything, it makes it more real.

Mr. Wynne has said that, in regard to gay employees, "We do not know; we do not ask; nor are we concerned whether applicants or employees are homosexual. They have the rights afforded all MIT employees, and I have no wish but to protect those rights." Assuming that "we" means not only Mr. Wynne and his immediate staff, but also all the employers and supervisors on campus who are his responsibility, we have this response: You certainly do not do anything as blatant as asking, you don't know because your employees are damned careful not to let you know, and we have evidence, as previously stated, that *someone* is concerned. Furthermore, if one of the rights afforded all MIT employees is the right to live one's private life as one chooses, then the situation is that this right does not exist for gay employees. As for Mr. Wynne's wishes, we are not privy to his private thoughts. His *responsibility*, however, is to protect the rights of all MIT employees. Whether or not he has tried to do so, the evidence that we have indicates that he has failed to carry out that responsibility. We call upon him to act without delay, and we stand ready to provide whatever information, suggestions, or other help that may be of use and that people allow us to.

Two parting shots: Firstly, Donald Eunson referred to the *spirit* of the Affirmative Action Plan, not to its actual, detailed workings. It is quite obvious to everyone concerned that the plan does not direct the active seeking of gay individuals to fill positions; it should be just as obvious that the spirit in which the Affirmative Action plan was written encompasses homosexuals.

Secondly, in regard to Mr. Wynne's distaste for mass circulation of his correspondence: We appear by all accounts to be in the midst of a forum-by-letter, an old, established method of debating. All of us, that is, but Mr. Wynne, who appears to prefer that this issue be kept as quiet as possible. SHL notes that a desire to keep the lid on could have been a key motive in the original decision to suppress the ad, and that what is morally right and what is politically quiet often seem to be

strangely antagonistic. Hoping to be of further service soon, I remain,

Harry Ugol

Undergraduate President
MIT Student Homophile League

To the Editor (To John Wynne):

I have received your letter of September 16, 1974, and I am responding, even though I have not yet received from Mr. Byers the explanation of the incident which, in his note of September 13, he said was forthcoming. The incident to which I refer, of course, is the rejection last week of the original version of an ad submitted to *Tech Talk* classified by a gay person looking for a roommate.

You and Mr. Byers both hasten to inform me that the responsibility for the censorship to which I objected was Mr. Byers' — that the decision was his. However, Mr. Byers admits that he consulted you, a fact which you avoid mentioning, and it is abundantly clear to me that your advice on the matter supported "his decision." If I am incorrect, perhaps you should address yourself to the specific situation and explain your position as you presented it to Mr. Byers on Tuesday, September 10th.

Although it is possible to argue that this decision belonged to Mr. Byers alone, the responsibility for that decision is clearly shared. (Thus my comments are addressed to you; my error was in not directing my original letter to both of you.) You avoid the ultimate responsibility of your office, and I suspect that it is neither honesty nor generosity that prompts Mr. Byers alone to accept my criticism, but an attempt to keep the matter in the News Office where it can die quietly.

As for your comments on the larger issue concerning the rights of, and opportunities open to, homosexuals here at MIT, you say that you have "no wish but to protect" the rights of homosexual applicants or employees. Yet I find some curious discrepancies in your letter. You point out that MIT has no Affirmative Action Plan for the employment of gay persons. I am aware that the Federal Government does not include homosexuals, as yet, in its programs for minority rights, which is why I suggested that you, as a representative of the Institute, should be able to expand upon the *spirit* of the Affirmative Action Plan. You emphasize that the Affirmative Action Plan is a "positive" program — a strange, and I think insulting, emphasis — for "minorities and women" — as though homosexuals did not comprise one of the most oppressed minorities in our society.

Apparently you dismiss the issue of gay rights as insignificant and *negative*. I cannot help but question the rhetoric that excludes gay persons from the category of minorities — minorities whose rights it is your official responsibility to insure.

That you find mass circulation of our correspondence to be distasteful is no surprise to me. Any constructive resolution of a confrontation such as this can be avoided easily unless enough members of the community are sufficiently outraged to bring pressures to bear, and thereby effect change.

You have been described to me as "profoundly honorable and very fair." In all sincerity, I ask you to address yourself to these issues in such a manner.

Donald H. Eunson, Jr.

To the Editor (To Donald Eunson):

In answer to your question, I deleted the advertisement "gay person seeking roommate" from *Tech Talk* because I believed that an ordinary person reading the ad and not having the opportunity to talk directly to the advertiser would believe that he was seeking a sex partner. I would delete an ad saying "heterosexual person seeking roommate" for the same reason.

To the Editor (To Bob Byers):

I was just becoming hopeful of some intelligent and constructive discussions on this issue, which would help us all to deal better with similar situations in the future.

However, your note of September 14, is curt, your explanation is specious, and you do not really respond in any way to the issues that I raised. Frankly, I am distressed and angry.

When was the last time you, as a straight person, had to consider that prospective employers, roommates, friends might be shocked by your sexuality and consequently antagonistic toward you? Have you had to go out of your way to avoid hassles and embarrassments that might arise if acquaintances simply knew that your private sexual life was different from theirs?

Have you, as a straight person, ever had to justify your sexuality against repeated assertions that you are illegal, immoral and sick? That you are promiscuous and incapable of longterm, meaningful relationships? That everything you do has sexual intent?

As a heterosexual, have you continually been asked to adjust to the fact that "ordinary" people could not understand, and would not accept, a very basic aspect of your personality?

No heterosexual, Bob, would ever find it *necessary* to mention that they're heterosexual because they know that most everyone else is also heterosexual and that no problem would arise concerning their sexuality!

You have completely side-stepped the issues I raised. The time and concern you devote to your response serve to illustrate your complete disinterest and your wish to avoid any involvement in the matter.

Don Eunson

Strike effects

Following is a letter directed to President Jerome Wiesner, Vice President for Administration and Personnel John Wynne, and Provost Walter Rosenblith and signed by 19 people:

To the Editor:

During the present strike, MIT has maintained the facade of "business as usual." The administration has created the impression that each department and laboratory has gladly taken up the slack created by the strike by performing functions normally done by members of the striking union, SEIU Local 254, such as obtaining and distributing essential supplies and mail and disposing of garbage. However, this is not the case.

The failure of negotiations between MIT and the striking union has placed a heavy burden on each lab and department, and has created conditions, both physically and psychologically, which are far from normal. Operation of the virology division of the Center for Cancer Research has been impaired.

We are engaged in cancer research, and are put in a position of deciding between two unpleasant alternatives: (1) to come to work and cross picket lines, or (2) to stop work and thus allow important research to be set back.

The only way research can continue is for laboratory personnel to carry out duties normally performed by the striking union. We find this morally repugnant. In addition, some experiments have had to be curtailed due to the time consuming nature of these chores. Necessary supplies have not been obtainable since many delivery companies [drivers] have honored the strike.

An immediate peril to our work has arisen over the disposal of garbage. Unless someone performs the custodial tasks of trash removal, thus undermining the strike, our director has informed us that he will be forced to close the lab due to health and safety hazards produced by the accumulation of trash in the corridors.

If the strike continues, many of us will find it impossible to continue working. We therefore call upon the administration to recognize the essential role of the striking employees, and to negotiate a rapid, fair, and just settlement.

The Tech

The Tech is pleased to announce the election of the following individuals to the Board of Directors: John Sallay '78 as Business Manager; Mark Suchon '76 as Advertising Manager; and Leonard Tower Jr. as Financial Consultant. *The Tech* also regrets to announce the resignation of Steve Shagoury '76, our former Business Manager.

Strike leaders charge libel in \$4M suit

By Mike McNamee

A \$4 million libel suit has been filed against MIT by two officials of the striking Service Employees International Union Local 254.

The suit alleges that Edward T. Sullivan, business manager of the union, and Joseph Sullivan, Union President, were libeled by MIT through information the Institute has distributed on the strike.

MIT has charged the union with unfair labor practices for "numerous incidents of mass picketing, vandalism, and threats

of vandalism" allegedly associated with the strike, according to the *Institute Report* distributed yesterday. The suit alleges that these charges, currently under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, hold the union officials up to contempt and ridicule.

The suit also alleges, according to the *Institute Report*, that MIT was responsible for charges that appeared in a fake issue of the *Report* that appeared Sept. 23, and which said that strikers had vandalized Walker Dining Hall and had spread garbage in

the Institute halls.

That report, which caused confusion and consternation among the MIT administration and students, was written by students, who later explained to the MIT Campus Patrol their involvement in the hack. Their case is now before Dean for Student Affairs Carola Eisenberg, who will help decide whether the students will be punished.

Negotiations on a new contract to settle the strike, which entered its fourth week yesterday, have not yet been resumed. The last meeting between the strikers and the MIT administration was held Sept. 19 at the Boston offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at the request of the strikers.

A sound truck on the MIT campus yesterday, apparently operated by union officials, told passers-by the employees were ready to continue their strike "until the snow flies" in their efforts to get a better contract from MIT.

Union officials had predicted earlier that the strike would last "at least a month." Another

prediction was that the strike might last up to six weeks.

Meanwhile, although students have told *The Tech* that they are getting along well in dormitories without service employees (see story, page 1), many areas of the Institute have deteriorated noticeably during the work-stoppage. The area around the Student Center and heavily-travelled walkways around campus have been lined with paper and trash that has not been cleaned up since the strike began.

Most of the MIT buildings have been well-maintained, however, with temporary measures being taken in several departments to ensure that offices are cleaned and trash removed.

Students in some dormitories have organized "clean-up parties" and work periods to keep halls and common areas in the dorms cleaned. Some student labor has been used in dormitories, but only in job classifications where MIT usually uses student labor.

The attitude of the students cleaning up dorms was expressed by one sign seen in Baker House: "It's not scabbing to clean up your home."

Shortage of capital threatens economy

(Continued from page 11)

the same rules, and not the rules of their home countries), and elimination of the 30% withholding tax on dividends and interest income earned by non-resident aliens from countries with which we do not have tax treaties (which include the oil-producing countries). He also noted that the tax reform bill as presently in the House Ways and Means Committee would eliminate this withholding tax.

According to Needham, these reforms would encourage foreigners — especially the oil-producing countries to invest in the United States. Congressional concern over foreign takeover, however, has prompted two bills which would require extensive collection and disclosure of information of foreign investments, with specific stiff penalties for non-compliance.

Needham called for "The development of a form of economic populism" to counter this, and Schafer minimized the threat of foreign takeover, noting that "it's apparent that foreign activity has slowed considerably in portfolios."

Debate to be held here

(Continued from page 3)

ners have come from all parts of the United States and have included teams from Harvard University, University of California at Santa Barbara, and University of North Carolina.

Lawrence H. Summers '75, the tournament director, said that he expects the debates to cover many current issues, including Presidential emergency powers, the covert activities of the CIA, domestic surveillance, and foreign policy.

MIT coaches Joseph Angland '71, a Harvard Law School student, and Barry Rosenbaum '69, who is working for a private computer concern in Cambridge, will be assisting Summers with the tournament arrangements. Mark Sherman '77, treasurer of the MIT Debate Society, will be director of ballot collection for the tournament. He will be assisted by Steven J. Blotcky '77, Jed A. Fuhrman '77, Tom Mattison '78, and Richard S. Steinberg '77.

I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can help.* Youths Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Assistant Professor of Political Science Jeffery Pressman, Professor of Government Richard Neustadt of Harvard, Sorensen, and Rev. John Crocker, head of the Technology and Culture Seminars.

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

The Presidency After Watergate

(Continued from page 1)

outlined briefly on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and in more detail on Thursday evening, would be to make the president more "accountable" through increased efforts on the part of Congress, the judicial system — particularly the Supreme Court — the press, and the people to expose Presidential actions.

The Congress has enough power over the president "to dispel the need to limit presidential power any further." Soren-

sen noted. The problem, he continues, is that Congress "has not had the guts" to use the controls at their disposal.

Sorensen bitterly criticized the courts for their "institutional timidity," saying that "the Judiciary has thus far (with the notable exception of the Supreme Court decision on the Nixon tapes) contributed almost nothing in the area of presidential accountability."

The press should intensify its "adversary position" with re-

spect to the president in order to increase "its oversight function," Sorensen said. "But for the *Washington Post* and a few other newspapers," he exclaimed, "the press was actually quite slow in dealing with the real facts of Watergate."

Finally Sorensen spoke of the people "exercising moral restraint" when choosing the president. He urges people to more closely examine the character of potential presidents.

Sorensen does not accept the argument that the presidency should be weakened as a result of Nixon's extravagant usurpations of power, such as ordering the invasion of Cambodia. Powers should not be taken away, he asserts, that were never justifiably there to begin with.

Nixon, Sorensen said, "failed in his drive to become a strong president." His interpretation of executive privilege "was rejected by the courts, Congress and the people."

"Had Nixon succeeded in getting what he wanted," Sorensen said, "a dictatorship might have

resulted which would have made Mussolini look like mother goose."

"But Watergate reflects the weaknesses — not the strengths — of an administration working in an atmosphere of frustration — not power." He continued: "So let's not talk about dispersing presidential powers further to cause future presidents to look for new devices to achieve their ends in a new atmosphere of frustration."

Sorensen also rejected such proposals as allowing the president a single six year term, pluralizing the executive branch, or replacing our system of government with a parliamentary system. "None of these systems would have necessarily prevented Vietnam or Watergate," he said, emphasizing that we must approach the "political and operational problems" within the present framework to arrive at any viable solutions.

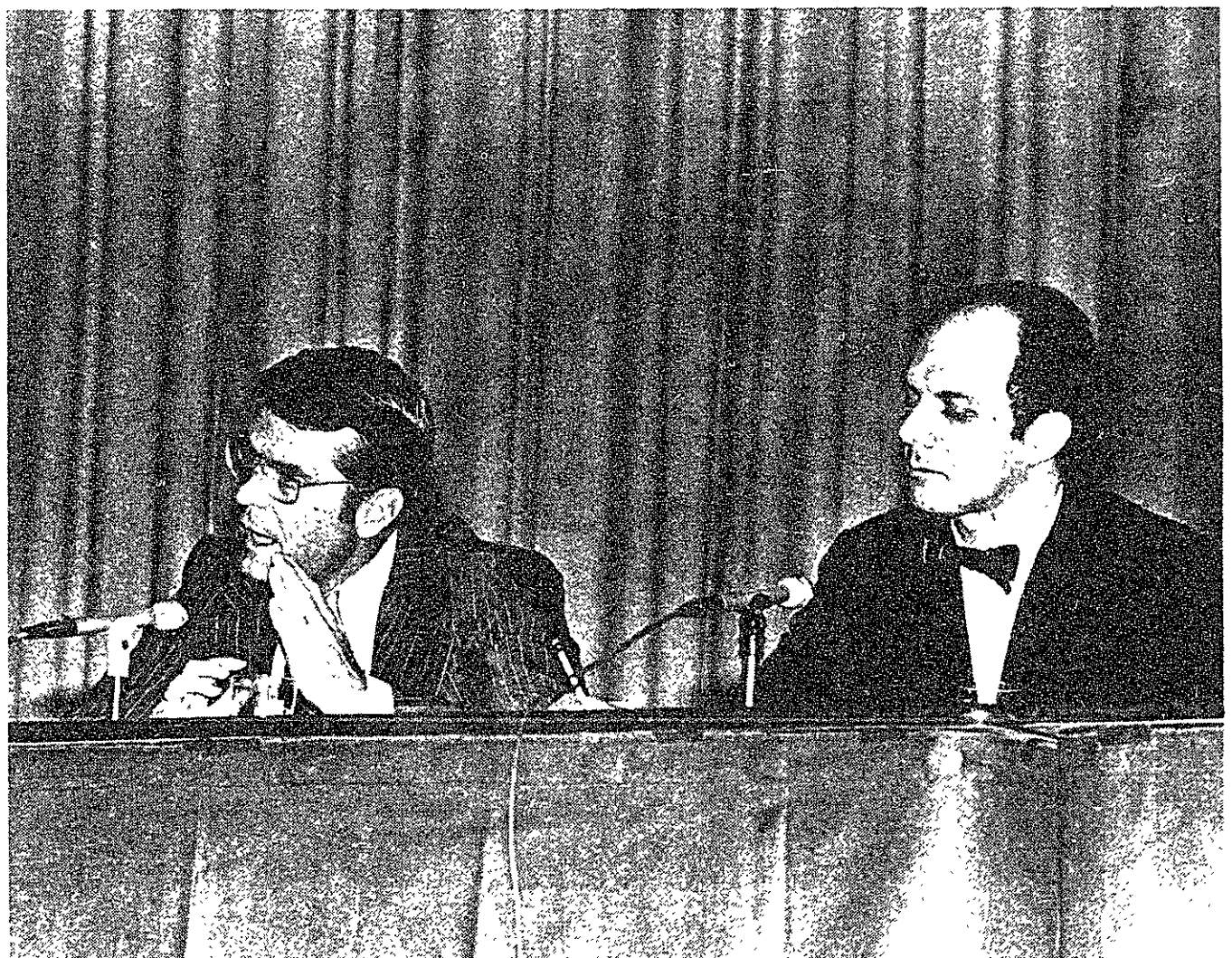
Sorensen's respondents in the seminar, on Tuesday Anthony Lewis, national correspondent for the *New York Times*, and

Alan Otten, Washington Bureau Chief of the *Wall Street Journal*, essentially agreed with his position.

Lewis declared that "the Constitution works better than any other governmental device." Therefore, he said, "we should focus our attention on the character of the human beings in office." For example, Nixon, he said, "had the fatal characteristic of repeating his mistakes" in a self-destructive manner.

Like Lewis, Otten felt that "we should be a hell of a lot more careful about who we put in the presidential office in the first place." He too was opposed to institutional changes but offered that the Congress hasn't used its influence over the president enough. "Congress gave Nixon too many wide grants of power," he said.

The seminar was sponsored by the MIT Political Science Department, the Technology and Culture Seminars and the MIT Press, which will be publishing a record of Sorensen's lectures as a book this winter.



Professor of Political Science Myron Weiner, Head of the Political Science Department, and Sorensen.

Photo by Tom Vidic

We challenge you



to taste and compare!

Our standing challenge: taste and compare the good old-time flavor of Pabst with any other beer. Once you taste Blue Ribbon quality, you'll never go back to the beer you were drinking. Take our challenge. We know Blue Ribbon will come out the winner, every time.

Pabst. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Wives: MIT good for women

By Pat Foley

Disavowing the adage that behind every successful man is a woman, Laya Wiesner proclaims, "Women have been beside and ahead of their husbands on many occasions for years."

Speaking before the Women's Forum, Wiesner, along with Margaret Compton, Catherine Stratton, and Betty Johnson told of their relationship to MIT women while their husbands — Karl Taylor Compton, J. A. Stratton, and Howard W. Johnson were presidents of the Institute.

The workshop on Women in Science and Technology held at MIT in May of 1973 and the book ensuing from this workshop were part of the effort spearheaded by Wiesner to urge all women to consider careers in science and technology. Wiesner is now considering the possibility of establishing a center to assure high school women of having completely open options for careers in non-traditional areas.

In 1920, before marrying Compton, Mrs. Compton worked with the YWCA establishing vocational conferences for university women, to show these women new opportunities for careers. Her interest in university grew while at MIT. Mrs. Compton was instrumental in

providing the first women's residence at 120 Bay State Road in Boston. Later she was involved in showing Mrs. McCormick '04 the need for a permanent women's dormitory on campus, which resulted in McCormick Hall.

Stratton was elected Chairman of the National Resource Center for Women in the YWCA in 1970. Stratton is active in gathering data and developing guidelines for programs in career development and job training and procurement for teenage women.

Stratton came to MIT as a "Tech bride" in 1935. She lived in the President's house from 1958 to 1966. To her, "these years were the most fascinating in my whole life." Stratton was active with the Technology Ma-

trons and the Tech Dames (now the Tech Wives Organization).

Johnson was in the president's house from 1966-1971. Her husband is currently Chairman of the Corporation.

Johnson saw the number of women students at MIT go from 248 in 1968 to 1061 today. She also saw the first women Sloan Fellow in 1968 and the first two alumnae to become members of the Corporation. Despite the thorny political situation which existed at MIT while she was here, Johnson saw tremendous advances in the status of women at MIT.

Johnson views MIT as a "special place for women to be," adding that, "women have added immeasurably to the number of contributions in the last ten years."

The Historic OLD VILNA SHUL
16 Phillips St., Beacon Hill, Boston
invites the Jewish students to our Traditional
Orthodox Services.
FRIDAY: Sundown SABBATH: 9 am

Herb has 104 years experience.

Herb Blodgett has been helping people buy Savings Bank Life Insurance for 26 years. If he can't answer your questions, his staff has 78 years' experience altogether. That's a lot of brains to pick.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

689 Mass. Ave. in Central Square
864-5271

Is your crowd sloe-ing up?

If you and your friends are thirsty for something new, hurry up and sloe down—with De Kuyper's Sloe Gin. De Kuyper's Sloe Gin is a different, delicious liqueur, flavored just sweet enough by the sloe berry. You can take

it on the rocks or mixed with just about anything. For delicious proof, see the recipes below. De Kuyper's Sloe Gin—"sloe" with an "e," not a "w."

De Kuyper Sloe Gin.



Abominable Sloeman

Pour 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add ginger ale. Top with a twist of lemon and stir gently. Serve with a straw.

Sloe Ball

Combine 1½ oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin, orange juice and the juice of ¼ lime. Pour over ice cubes in tall glass. Stir well. Garnish with lime wedge.

Sloe Joe

Shake 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin and 1 oz. of lemon juice well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass or pour over rocks. Garnish with cherry.

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

9-19-74

Report was received of the larceny of a brown wallet containing \$15 and personal papers from a locker in the DuPont Gym.

9-19-74

Report of the larceny of a blue English Raleigh bicycle from the basement of the Graphic Arts Building, Mass. Ave. and Windsor Sts. This bicycle was taken from the basement of the building by an unidentified youth.

9-19-74

The Campus Patrol investigated the larceny of \$15 from a wallet that was left in an unlocked room at Ashdown House. The room was unoccupied for a period of five minutes during which time the theft occurred.

9-19-74

An IBM Selectric Typewriter was stolen from a room in the Sloan Building, E-52. A second typewriter was found in the immediate area and returned to the proper office. The informa-

tion was sent to the Cambridge Police for recovery purposes.

9-20-74

The Campus Patrol reported four empty fire extinguishers in Bexley Hall. Information was received of the extinguishers being used in a prank. Students cautioned.

9-21-74

While the Campus Patrol was checking property at Mass. Ave. and Vassar St., a non-affiliated female reported that she was sexually attacked and robbed while hitch-hiking in the vicinity of Central Square. The victim was conveyed to the Cambridge Police Headquarters by the Campus Patrol. The Patrol wishes to warn students that the Cambridge has a high incidence of crimes pertaining to hitch-hikers.

9-21-74

Report received of member of the Institute robbed while riding his bicycle in a darkened area on

Austin St. during the evening. This man was assaulted by a group of eight to ten youths and forced to turn over his wallet containing \$10 and personal papers. The group also attempted to steal the bicycle. Members of the MIT Community should be advised to utilize the main thoroughfares in traveling from the Institute whenever possible.

9-23-74

Report of the larceny of a Smith Corona Portable Electric Typewriter valued at \$100 from MacGregor House. This typewriter was taken from the trunk room. Information on this theft forwarded to the Pawn Shop division of the Boston Police for possible recovery.

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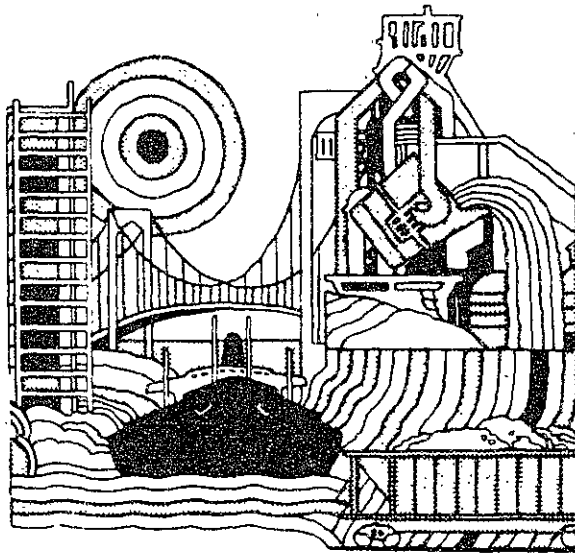
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Let's talk about it



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\$650B capital shortage likely

By Stephen Blatt

There will be a capital shortage on the order of \$650 billion over the next dozen years, according to James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

Needham, who was to have delivered the Third Buttonwood Lecture at the Sloan School of Management Wednesday, was unable to be present because of illness. However, copies of his prepared text were distributed and a talk was given by Dr. Jeffrey Schafer, the director of the International Finance Division of the stock exchange, highlighting parts of Needham's speech.

According to Needham, \$4.7 trillion will be needed to meet the capital needs of the US economy and provide for a reasonable rate of continued growth through 1985. However, the savings potential of the

US is estimated at little more than \$4 trillion.

There are two ways to eliminate the \$650 billion gap, Needham noted: increased domestic savings, and increased foreign investments in American business.

The New York Stock Exchange, said Needham, has proposed to the Federal government measures to increase domestic savings, including a mandatory but non-confiscatory national savings plan which would require "those whose incomes exceed the average from all American families to commit a specified percentage of future wage gains to investment in government or private securities."

Other proposals include seeking a "better balance between fiscal and monetary restraints" and a review of the tax treatment of investment credits, capital gains and corporate savings

in order to "stimulate the free flow and most efficient use of capital."

However, Needham admitted that "it may be impossible to generate domestically the capital flows necessary to maintain a satisfactory rate of economic growth" and suggests seeking "large amounts of capital from overseas sources."

He suggested increased foreign listings on American security markets, "mutual nondiscrimination" for broker-dealers (which would mean that all broker-dealers operating in a country would have to abide by

(Please turn to page 6)

News, arts, features to appear on MITV

By Scott Hooper

News of interest to the MIT community is going to be broadcast in the lobby of building 7 every Friday from nine to five, according to MITV representative Mark Preissler '77.

At present, a pre-recorded twenty minute news program is repeated throughout the day, but eventual expansion into other areas is planned. "Specials, arts, and soap opera parodies are all being considered. Basically, we want students to come up with ideas and we'll let them put them on, if possible," said Preissler. There are also plans to set up a second screen in the lobby of building 10.

In reference to the attitude of the station, Preissler commented, "The basic idea is no censorship, but no particular philosophy either. We're a service to the MIT community, basically. In that sense, we're like a network, nothing oriented exclusively toward any view, but covering every point of view."

There have been no commercials before, but the policy for this year hasn't been decided. The main conflict is that of "funds vs. artistic worth." If there are any, they won't be like commercial television, assures Preissler. Instead they would be of local businesses, such as pizza shops, and student filmed, with possibly one or two in between programs.

All programs will be completely student filmed, on location. For example, ideas for the

parody of a soap opera include the life of a MIT student and Wellesley student married to each other, possibly filmed at one of the MIT dorms.

MITV is a relatively young organization, completely student run, for students interested in video applications. Those interested in getting involved in any of the many facets of the organization, including directing, camera work, sound, business, production, editing, lighting, or acting, should contact Mark Preissler at 247-8355. No prior experience is necessary.

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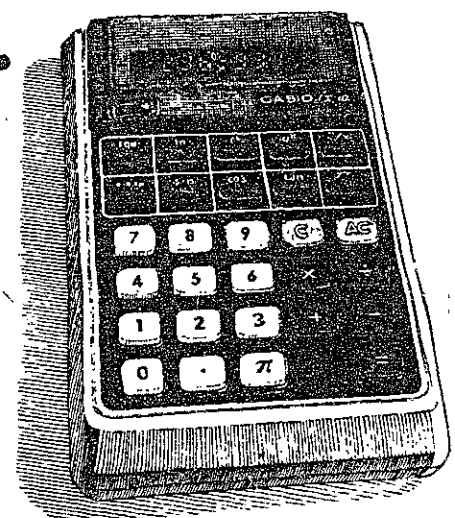
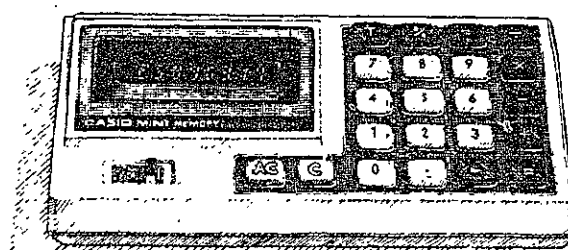
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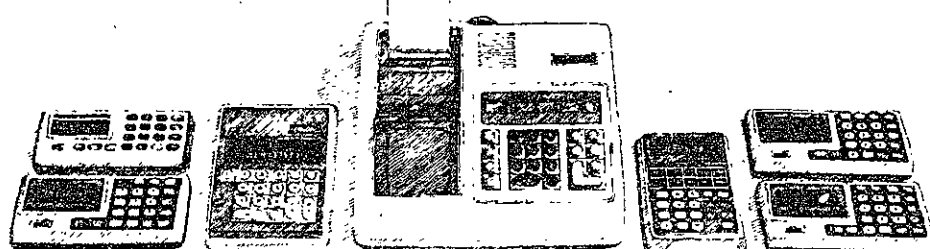
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Sports



WHAT GOES UP ... or so LCA's Rich Henige '75 discovered as he attempted to block a punt in IM football play. Latest reports we have indicate that Mr. Henige is still alive and walking.

Undefeated LCA downs FIJI

By Darwin Fleischaker

The second round of MIT's Intramural football program was held last weekend with most of the rival teams coming to the field with fire in their eyes seeking either to avenge their losses of the week before, or to extend their one-game winning streaks.

On Sunday, the A-league teams battled once again. Lambda Chi Alpha extended its record to 2-0, defeating Phi Gamma Delta 9-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, playing with its characteristic finesse, to shut out the Black Student Union 12-0.

Both games were saturated with penalties due to the high emotional tension of the players, yet the execution was remarkably good.

The first game Sunday afternoon, between LCA and FIJI, was mainly a contest between the two quarterbacks, co-captain John Cavolowsky '76 of LCA and FIJI tri-captain John Sitarski '74. Whenever either of them seemed to have good drive going, numerous penalties would impede their efforts. LCA's defense deserves a lot of credit for the win, especially Baxter Jones '76, Jim Ogletree '76, and Don Proper '76. The game was marked by five interceptions — two each by Jones and Ogletree and one by Proper.

FIJI had one particularly strong drive which occurred toward the end of the fourth quarter due to the efforts of Sitarski, Howie Simmons '76, and Kirk Blunck '76, and was in scoring position on the LCA five-yard line when LCA's Ogletree put an end to the threat by intercepting a FIJI pass.

In the second quarter Mark Abkowitz '74 kicked what may have been the first field goal in MIT's IM football history. The only touchdown of the game came in the second quarter when Cavolowsky handed off to LCA's Dave Wilson '73 for a two-yard run up the middle. FIJI's 6'6", 340-pound Erland van Lidth de Jude '77 and LCA's center John Jaynes '77 both excelled on the line for their respective teams.

Next that afternoon, SAE rebounded from last week's loss to LCA and shut out the BSU 12-0. The win can be attributed

mostly to the professional performance of SAE quarterback Pat Schultz '74 who completed a series of five passes to Henricksson, Yauch, and Scott, culminating with a Greenwald ten-yard reception which sealed the 12-0 win.

SAE came on strong in the first period with quarterback Schultz completing four straight aeriels, but several penalties stopped its advance.

The BSU offense then started to move, as its signal-caller Elijah Brewer G completed several passes to his two capable receivers, Johnnel Brown '75 and Ron Parker '74. The blocking of BSU's center, Michael Thomas '75, was instrumental in his team's effort. Yet, SAE regained the momentum, especially after Henricksson intercepted a pass early in the second quarter.

The two SAE touchdowns both climaxed very long drives. At the end of the third quarter, punter Dennis Crumpler '76 was illegally knocked down on SAE's twenty yard line, automatically giving SAE a first down. This was all quarterback Schultz needed as he unleashed a fifty yard bomb to Henricksson, followed by a ten-yard pass to Greenwald, a ten-yard sweep by himself, and finally a ten-yard touchdown pass to Yauch.

The BSU bounced back with a fifty-yard drive, but once again

SAE turned the tide, as Marty Schlecht '77 intercepted a BSU pass. Schultz once more completed a series of five passes to Henricksson, Yauch, and Scott, culminating with a Greenwald ten-yard reception which sealed the 12-0 win.

Engineers' Cup won by WPI

By Dave Dobos

WPI upset MIT and RPI en route to winning the twelfth annual Engineers' Cup cross country meet last Saturday at Franklin Park.

Worcester won with 24 points. MIT was second, scoring 38, and RPI followed with 69. It was only the fourth time in the race's history that the Tech harriers did not retain possession of the championship trophy.

MIT runners generally have had little trouble handling the team from WPI, but only two of the varsity squad Frank Richardson '77 and Steve Keith '77, managed to perform at their potential. Richardson galloped to a 78-second, quarter-mile victory in a time of 25:12 for the five-mile course. Keith was second for MIT (seventh overall) in 27:11. WPI's runners placed second, third, fourth, sixth, and ninth for the victory.

It was a disappointing debut for the cross country team.

Jack Wood Trophy won easily by MIT

By Lila M. Kobylak

The MIT sailing team performed outstandingly this weekend and added the Wood Trophy to its list of accomplishments.

The Engineer team for the Wood Regatta was composed of co-skipped freshman, JV, varsity A and varsity B divisions. Each of the MIT divisions won a first in its section, resulting in a cumulative score far above the nearest contenders.

The Jack Wood competition is a test of the depth of a team in its performance in past and future years, as well as in the current year. This characteristic has been a hallmark of the MIT sailors since Mr. Wood began the regatta.

The MIT team was composed of: (a-division) Chuck Tucker '75 and Paul Erb '76; (B-division) Bill Critch '77 and Larry Dubois '76; (JV) George Todd '76 and Steve Ryan '77; (freshmen) Gary Smith '78 and Wally Corwin '78.

The team also participated in the MIT-open Regatta, placing second above 15 schools while losing only to URI. The MIT team representatives for this regatta were Critch, Sally Heusted '78, Todd, and Ellen Schmidt '77.

Total team scores in this regatta ranged from 26 points (URI) to 220 points (University of Maine). The top four schools were URI, MIT (47), Harvard (55), and Tufts (65).

A regatta in which the final scores were rather interesting

was the Lame Trophy Regatta. In this regatta the MIT men's varsity team placed second to Harvard, the 1974 North American Intercollegiate Sailing Champions, by a margin of only one point; at the same time MIT defeated third-place Tufts, who had placed second to the Crimson in the same championships.

The MIT Lame Trophy sailors were A-division skipper Tucker with crew Chuck Johnson '76 and B-division skipper Erb with crew Dubois. Thirteen schools participated in the regatta, held at Tufts.

The MIT freshman team sailed in two regattas this weekend. On September 28, it placed second in the Dartmouth Invitational. Sailing were Reid Von Borstel, Bill Johnson, John Stahr, and Bill Gooch.

The following day MIT placed third in a field of ten in the freshman regatta held at Harvard. Marty Lurie, Gene Henschel, Spahr Webb, and Dave Gardner represented the Engineers in this competition.

The MIT women's team sailed in the Stonehill Regatta and the President's Cup this weekend, finishing third in each. The Stonehill meet was a single division regatta skippered by Barbara Belt '77 with crew Allana Connors '78. The President's Cup was a two-divisional regatta sailed at BU. Schmidt skippered A-division with crew Debbie Samkoff '77. B-division was skippered by Belt with crew Heusted.

Although the season is young, the chances for a post-season journey to the NCAA championships suffered a definite setback. MIT can regain its momentum tomorrow, however, if it can pull off an upset against Wesleyan and perennially strong Coast Guard at New Haven.

The JV squad, led by first place finisher Doug King '78, placed its five scorers in the top nine in winning the JV event. MIT scored 29, WPI 37, and RPI 64. King's time over the 3.1 mile

course was 17:19. Eric Carr '78, Jack Reeves '77, Frank Kenney '78, and Steve Kissel '77 were the scorers for MIT.

The top seven MIT finishers for the varsity, with their times and meet places, are listed below:

Frank Pichardson	(1)	25:12
Steve Keith	(7)	27:11
Jeff Baerman	(8)	27:23
Al Carlson	(10)	27:37
Courtney McCracken	(12)	27:59
John Krolewski	(16)	28:30
Chris Svendsgaard	(21)	28:45

IM football results:

A-league	
SAE 'A'	12
LCA 'A'	9
BSU	0
FIJI/East Campus	0
B-leagues	
SAE 'B'	39
BTP	20
Baker Trojans	12
PDT 'B'	13
AShdown	19
DU	13
TD	31
DTD	12
SC	28
Plumbers	15
Senior House	12
LCA 'B'	0
Chemical Engineering	6
Metallurgy	0
SPE	6
Sloan	12
PLP	0
Tang Hall	0
Trojans	8
ZBT	8
C-leagues	
SAE 'C'	18
Bexley	8
FIJI 'C'	17
Fenway	40
CP	30
Burton 1	14
PKA	19
PKS	15
PSK	14
East Campus '2E'	38
Conner 5	7
TDC	7
EC '4W'/Organic Chem	6
PBE	8
ATO	15
Burton 5 Smokers	22
Math	14
KS	25
TX	6
AEPi	6
Inorganic Chemistry	0
MacGregor 'C'	2
Conner 3	0
MacGregor 'A'	0
PDT 'C'	0
Club 21	7
PMD	6
East Campus '3E'	6
Epsilon Theta	0
Student House	6
Hydras	6
MacGregor 'I'	0
Jack Florey	6
Burton Third Bombers	0
Baker 'C'	0
MacGregor 'H'	0
Burton H. Tooley	0
Jarbongo's Raiders	0

MIT finishes one-two in Bryar Park racing

The MIT road racing team wrapped up its regular season of Sports Car Club of America competition this weekend with a one-two finish in the Showroom Stock Sedan race held at Bryar Park, New Hampshire.

Team driver Joel Bradley G took his Burger King Pinto to the win, while Steve Cairns G finished a close second in a Opel, setting a new lap record.

This win wrapped up both the New England and the North Atlantic championships for Bradley and the MIT team. Bradley's record this year is an almost perfect six wins and one second out of seven championship races.

For the past two seasons, students in MIT's Auto Club have been racing Stock Sedans (unmodified economy sedans, equipped with roll bars, seat belts and radial tires) and doing extremely well. The success of the team this year has been in large part due to the sponsorship from Burger King and Atamian Ford and to the excellent pit crew of Csaba Csere '75, Ed Gardner '75, Russell Kao '77, and Bob Humphrey '77.

The team is now preparing for the Car and Driver Showroom Stock Sedan Challenge on October 12 at Lime Rock where they will compete against other top drivers from all over the country.